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■ BULLS AND TIJUANA music ring their sounds in the ears of Prom committee members as they spread news, publicity and plans for the gala May 20 affair. Going up in the world to spread the news is committee chairman Lou Frizzell at-

taching the sign; chief ladder holders are members Jan Krieger (left) and Sue Merrill. Bids for the Mexicana mood will go on sale soon for \$5.00. The formal dance will be held in the Monterey County Fairgrounds Exhibition building in Monterey.

COLLEGE HOUR MUSIC CONCERT

The music department is even bringing in a ringer for the concert of varied talents scheduled especially for the student body Thursday.

Sweet sounds of the choir, Chamber Singers and piano players will begin at 11 o'clock in the Men's Gym.

A boy soprano named Steve Warzycki will come in to act as soloist with the college choir in the performance of "Two Chichester Psalms" composed by Leonard Bernstein. Perhaps choir director Vahe Aslanian could not fill the role from his current classes.

Other soloists for the Chichester Psalms will be Beverly Bellows, harpist, and Ruth Collins, organist.

Providing an instrumental filling for the choral sandwich, a two-piano team of Gwen Rice and Reiko Warzycki will perform six "Liebeslieder Waltzes."

NEW YL CLUB LEANS TO LEFT

A clean cut group of young men and women listening to a John Birch Society official drone over the tape recorder is not the common idea that is provoked by the phrase "Young Liberals," but that's exactly what these people are.

Formed three weeks ago, the YL's are now 20 to 25 members strong and will become an official Hartnell club when their constitution is ratified by the ICC next week.

According to club president Martin Dodd, the group was formed because there was a "void in this area of debate and discussion. One train of thought had been accepted unchallenged."

To change this the club wants "to stimulate thought and discussion, and to provide a means by which a person can express their

Chamber Singers will take over the platform — the 20-odd men and women will provide a more intimate recital of some more intimate songs both ancient and modern and even royal. Royal? Yes. The leadoff selection will be "Oh, My Heart," composed by King Henry VIII, a man who gained his fame in activities other than musical.

Additional numbers by the Chamber Singers: "Il est bel et bon," by Passereau; "De las montaña baja la nieve," Domingo Santa Cruz; and "Dieu, qu'il la fait, bon regarder," Debussy.

Of special note—the song, "Kisses, dear tender kisses," by Monteverdi, will mark the 400th anniversary of his birth. The final work will be "Deny it as she will," by Kirke Mechem, a friend of conductor Aslanian and former classmate while the two were doing advanced work at Stanford in recent years.

Good Grief Charlie Brown! Behold These Psychedelic Threads

Psychedelic music strains through the air; eyes are entranced at the scene.

"Ops in Pops" in fashion created as Bob McKanna's baby orphans its father May 18. The traditional student fashion show for '67 flings open its fashion doors.

Students march down the famed aisle of fashion displaying with flair their personal styles.

Surf-bound lads carry the summer blonde through the sand-edged way on the surf board. Modeling the latest in sun wear, the males look forward to the season of surf pounding.

Fifteen showings include mini dresses, cage dresses, pant suits, pant dresses, and cocktail minis. These latest creatures have emerged with the new young model, Twiggy.

Not able to appear at the show, Twiggy's style will be seen on Hartnell models. Recognizing the beauty and quality of our own models, Bob enlisted their appearance for the mini bode.

May is the month of proms. June is the month of brides. Long formals break the entrance for a typical climax, the wedding march.



■ "THIS IS FASHION?" gasps publicity chairman Jim Gonzalez, but he takes the photos of the two models anyway. Gayle Nice wearing a pink pants dress and Carol Walker in a white mini cage dress provide a preview of the "Ops in

Pops" show set for Thursday, May 18. If this review, managed by Bob McKanna, follows previous examples, there should be something for everyone—male, female, athletic, sophisticated.

The Green Velvet Apple

By LINDA WILSON

Well, holy ones, I just realized that school will be out very soon. The thought makes me so sad that I was just laughing all the way home.

Along with Ralph Gleason and Gunther Yorty, my favorite columnist is Herb Caen. He sprang one of his best by describing Raquel Welch as "The thinking man's Twiggy."

Maybe some of you well-versed on famous groups of Santa Cruz can help sooth my mind. Is it my imagination (which I've been accused of having) or isn't John Peterson, the drummer of Harper's Bizarre, the same drummer of the now-defunct Beau Brummels?

It was really heart-gripping at first to see Lesa Nunlist minus several inches of hair. Her new look grows on you, though, and her hair's still a bit longer than her boyfriend's.

When I told the Grand Wizard it'd be dull around here next year without him, it just knocked him over, and I mean that literally. His chair slid out from under him and there he was, spread out all over the floor like The Blob. Man, I thought I'd bust a headspring. I never knew my comments packed such power.

According to all the ads, boys like blondes who use Born Blonde Go-Go Light, Loving Care, Lady Clairol, Nice and Easy, etc., etc. I think boys just like girls who still have hair left after using all that stuff!

I keep promising myself to do this, and I've finally remembered. There's a certain teacher here that trembles at the thought that I might once again mention him in my writing. He has nothing to fear, though. I seek not to debase him, but to glorify him. He has the patience of the saints. Oh, he might blow up once in a while but he still has the P.O.T.S. Besides, anyone who can live through my violin playing (please, no laughter) has true courage. Mr. Koblick, this is your finest hour!

Questions for the weak: Did Pat Lowell really catch cold by running naked through the grass? Would someone up there please turn off the tap? Whatever happened to Chubby Checker?

The Beatles have a new album out under the rather unnoticeable title of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Lawd, it's about time some new Beatle music was being played. I was getting to the point where I chewed off my toenails every time I heard "Penny Lane."

One of the cuts being played is "A Day in the Life" and it's the most fantastic thing I've ever heard from the four. Believe it or not, I like a Beatle song!

All those going to take a trip on The Lark; please contact me, because I want to go too! Just

think—no one telling you when to brush your teeth. Stay decent till next week!

Welcome, welcome. Pull up a floor, for once again we have numerous anecdotes for those who think stupid.

Someone signing himself as "Dissenting Voice" ventured into Room 9 and wrote various critical comments about the Sentinel all over the blackboard. The Voice asked why the G.V.A. didn't write a worthwhile column. Well, Dissenting Voice, all I can say is that this column isn't INTENDED to be worthwhile!

Speaking of Room 9, I'm not sure I want to go there anymore. I thought I saw some chains and a bull-whip laying in the corner. Is this all part of our editor's get-tough policy?

I rather resent Albanese saying we persecuted staff don't take enough time in writing our stories. Just because I happen to dash off this malarky during commercials on "The Monkees" doesn't mean I don't take enough time.

The funniest sight of recent weeks has to be the look on Mary Snell's face when she broke her foil in fencing. (That's the thingy you poke each other with, for those of you who aren't in the know). If her eyes had been any bigger, we could've auctioned them off as dinner plates. Didn't know your own strength, did you, Mary?

Ever run into one of those situations that makes you want to chew off your toenails? Receive this unto yourselves: I've already made arrangements to run up to Yosemite and play with the bears the minute school gets out. I recently discovered the happening of the first Monterey International Pop Music Festival to be held June 16, 17 and 18, featuring such people as the Mamas and Papas, Simon and Garfunkle, the Byrds, Greatful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, and (sob) Buffalo Springfield. Oh, well—that's the way the sink ships.

Doesn't-This-Make-You-Feel-Old Dept.: Do you realize that this week "Satisfaction" is two years old?

I'm certainly glad the rain quit. I was getting tired of paddling that stupid ironing board to school every morning. Said KYA's Gene Nelson: "Rain's supposed to make the flowers grow, but by now they're beginning to rot."

Maybe someone well-versed on famous groups of Santa Cruz can help me. Isn't the drummer of Harper's Bizarre the same drummer of the defunct Beau Brummels, John Peterson?

Whatever happened to Chubby Checker? Ex-Governor Brown? Pierre Salinger? Troy Donahue? Minnie Mouse? Dr. Harwood? Rosie and the Originals? Senator Dirksen? What's-his-face?

Brotherhood of Ducks Award for Best Quote this week goes

Editorial Policy

All letters to the editor should be in the hands of the Sentinel editorial staff before 11 p.m. Wednesday before publication and each not exceed 200 words in content. Letters and editorials must be signed and typed with a reasonable amount of neatness. We cannot accept handwritten letters.

Jim Albanese scoffed at his detractors. A circulating calumny avers that Albanese is indolent, myopic, diffident, and generally deplorable.

Albanese replied that an editor cannot please everyone who wants a college-level paper.

Albanese's editing has been complimented by several students, even by the Grand Wizard. The columns—Green Velvet Apple, Grand Wizard, and Col. J. C. Cornpone—have brought interest to the Panther Sentinel. Previously only the cartoon Little Man on Campus had entertainment for readers.

Frank Espinoza complimented Albanese for not being a dog's tail. Most college papers busy themselves by attacking student government. Albanese is his own dog.

Though former staff member Tony Ching wanted to abolish the ASB Commission, Albanese eschewed the cliche subject. He is quite friendly with the ASB Commission. In fact, he asked them for money so that the paper could publish weekly, but his request was held in abeyance.

With a Lilliputian-sized staff—only four members—Albanese has succeeded in putting out often a weekly four-pager with some help by former editor Frank Espinoza.

The South salutes you, Jim Albanese.

—by Col. J. C. Cornpone.

MAKE WITH SOME SOUL

No football games brewing but aspirants for the rally section are yelling!

Pom-pom and cheerleader tryouts for next year are Saturday night, May 13, in the Men's Gym at 7:30.

Tryouts are open to anyone attending Hartnell and senior classes of feeding high schools.

The high schools have been notified of tryouts and have equal chances to try out.

Judges are students and faculty members, choosing the girls on grace, spirit, uniformity, style, and cheer.

Tryouts will open its door to the public for viewing.

Head cheerleader Cathy Patton and head pom-pom girl Gayle Nice initiated the spring program of cheerleading tryouts.

To Tony Rose, art student extraordinaire, who stated that the journalism room was "an oversized bathroom." Vicious character, isn't he?

Staff member Larry Cheek (the one with the split beard who rolls his own cigarettes) and I have been running all over looking for that rattle snake that was in some room in Merrill Hall. If anyone knows where he is (the snake, not Larry), kindly let me know.

Cornpone Speaks

There's a nasty rumor floating around the hallowed halls of the "Harvard of the West" that someone wants to assassinate me. When my friends heard of this plot to do me bodily harm, they graciously offered their homes as sanctuaries from this manic-depressive who roams Hartnell like the hunchback of Notre Dame. But I turned them down, realizing that my death would be the inspiration for tens of thousands of those "on the fence" to join up with the cause.

Can't you just see it? The stern and somber voiced commentator describes the action at the state funeral of Col. J. C. Cornpone.

"Here we are, ladies and gentlemen, at the state funeral of Colonel Jubilation C. Cornpone in Montgomery, Alabama. Among the thousands of mourners you see on your television screen are leaders of all the great nations of the world. There is Ian Smith of Rhodesia at the lower left of your screen sitting beside president-elect George Wallace and vice president-elect Lester Maddox. In all, this is one of the most moving sights of recent world history. You can almost

sense the sadness of the thousands of mourners gathered here today. Someone asked me to repeat the Colonel's last words. Please forgive me if I become choked with anguish. He said, 'How stands the Union, brother?' Yes, Colonel Cornpone maintained his sense of humor even in the hour of his demise." I kinda like that.

History books will no doubt remember me well. And when the students of the year 2000 are asked to name some of America's greatest diplomats and heroes, they'll answer, "Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, Robert Edward Lee, Col. Jubilation C. Cornpone, Jefferson Davis, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Roy Acuff and His Smokey Mountain Boys, Ty Cobb, . . ." I kinda like that, too.

Go ahead and kill me!

People have always pondered what might have happened if the South had won the Civil War. (Actually the war is not really over but we southerners are anti-Communist and believe that the Union alone cannot succeed in Vietnam. It needs our help. After all, we couldn't ever pass up a chance to fight for South Vietnam.)

One thing that would have happened was that Cuba would have joined the Confederacy as our twelfth state. Hence, no Castro, and no missile crisis. West Virginia would be tacked back on to Virginia since its entrance into the Union was unconstitutional. Maryland, Kentucky, and probably Delaware, would have joined the Confederacy. The Union couldn't afford to buy Alaska and Russia, not being able to find any country willing to buy their stupid ice cube, and would have traded it to the South for an autographed picture of John Mosby.

So far, all of the examples cited would be a boon to the South. But think of the advantages for the Union.

Lincoln would not have been assassinated, Grant would not have been elected president; Northern Democrats wouldn't have to fear George Wallace doing well in Northern presidential primaries; Kennedy wouldn't have gone to Dallas; and the rest of the United States wouldn't have to foot the bill for the damage done during the hurricane season in Florida. So if you want to reconsider and wipe the name of Appomattox out of the history books, write your congressman and tell him to surrender.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE DIFFERENT FROM MOST OF TH' BOYS I'VE DATED ON THIS CAMPUS."

The Grand Wizard

By FRANK ESPINOZA

The turmoil in Red China baffles the world. Is it a purge or revolution? Ending the mystery, the Grand Wizard can explain the tumult.

A LAW OF NATURE is causing the Chinese uproar: when the environment becomes crowded, organisms kill a few of their fellows to get more room. Because the Red Chinese number over 700 million, they act according to nature and kill comrades to reduce the population.

UPON WHAT is the wizard's hypothesis based? To support the explanation, the Grand Wizard uses the testimony of Mr. Wilbur Robinson, a botany and entomology instructor.

TO FEED snakes, Robinson keeps mice, which abounded in one cage. One day he found six dead mice in it, each bitten behind the ears. To his botany class Robinson explained that the mice disliked bumping often against one another and hence eliminated six comrades.

RED CHINA is a giant cage with millions of comrades in it. The Red Guards are annoyed by the constant physical contact and are the first to react.

PANTHER SPORTS

GIRL AFICIONADOS

Gonzales High School, reigning queens of WAA Annual High School Sportsday, lost the crown to their Salinas High rivals Saturday. Salinas High scored 18 to Gonzales' 13.

Chance to see more of sports through gymnastics and dance, WAA President Cilla Colantro feels the competing high schoolers found friendship and recognition of other schools through Hartnell's facilities.

Thirty WAA girls hostessing the sportsday officiated the five different sports. Dean of students Miss Handley welcomed the group in the morning assembly.

Preparations were made in case of rain to reverse the sportsday to a fun and acquaintance day.

Sack lunches were enjoyed in the Women's Gym. Miss Schuster's gymnastics class and Mrs. Middaugh's modern dance class presented the art of dance and gymnastics.

Salinas High was presented with the trophy, winning 18 points in badminton, volleyball, tennis, softball and basketball.

Wins in doubles and singles of tennis and badminton were combined and totaled for a single score for each school. Salinas won tennis 7-1 and badminton 9-1.

First two rounds of basketball play was cross-court consolation and championship play by full courts. Gonzales won 3-0.

In volleyball, Salinas and Gonzales both scored 4-1. Playoff game proved Gonzales master of the net.

Salinas came in first with 4-1 in softball. Alisal brought 3-1-1 score. Tie ranks above a loss, so Alisal was awarded with a second.

Aha! My Pretty! — Ye Olde Melodrama Returns

The old-fashioned melodrama marries Linette for her money. Seeing an opportunity to gain more money, he proposes marriage to the obtuse Alvina, but gives up the venture when he discovers that her mother is retaining all the Moneycracker fortune. His next pitch is made to Mrs. Moneycracker. You'll have to see the performance to find out what finally happens.

The cast for the one-act play consists of the usual stereotyped characters: Hyacinth Haven, the beautiful young heroine who is deserted at the altar, is played by Kathy O'Grady. The cold and snobbish society matron, Mrs. Octavia Moneycracker, is portrayed by Karla Heinz. Pat Zito takes the role of Alvina Moneycracker, Octavia's dense, clumsy daughter. Mary Snell plays Linette Darwood, a willful young thing, and Craig Ganda plays Fitzjohn Aliphant, the strong and manly hero. Bob Clark portrays Fleetwood Dashaway, a money-hungry scoundrel.

As the play opens, Fleetwood has already married and deserted the innocent Hyacinth, and next

Hartnell Panther Scoreboard
 Hartnell 8, MPC 2, WP Boles 6-3.
 Hartnell 5, MPC 4,
 WP Caloca 2-2.
 Solano 4, Hartnell 1,
 LP Boles 6-4.
 Solano 9, Hartnell 5,
 LP Sutherland 0-4.
 Hartnell 9, Laney 8,
 WP Caloca 3-2.
 Hartnell 8, UC Santa Cruz 3,
 WP Hopper 1-0.
 Today's game: Hartnell at Laney.

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■ AN AMYX POT began the auction of student and faculty art yesterday, following the tradition of at least two years. Auctioneer Lorenz Newton checked with art instructors Joe Bragdon (left) and

Robert Butterbaugh (behind box) to learn that the minimum bid should be \$1. Proceeds from the two-hour bidding went into Art Club coffers for sponsoring events next year.

SOLOMON THRILLED BY DEFEAT

With 11-1 conference record the golfers, he shot a 68. His golf team knows the agony of victory. A week ago in Oakland the golfers suffered anguish again. And in two strokes he eagled the 16th.

But golfer Steve Solomon In the meet Dave Vogt shot a 75; Steve Johnston, 77; Dave Terling both Hartnell and Laney, 79; and Ed Agle, 79.

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JENSEN TAKES DIVE AND BEATS LANEY 9-8

It takes something special to really fire-up the Hartnell Panther baseball team, and when the schedule especially reads Laney Eagles versus the Panthers on Hartnell diamond, then that's when the Panthers turn into tigers.

Hartnell's double set-back to the Solano Falcons last week almost puts the Panthers out of the pennant race in the Coast Conference. But Hartnell, known to rebound back on the winning side, especially at home, demonstrated in front of the Eagles what it takes to be a spoiler.

Hartnell bombed the Laney Eagles' pitching staff for nine runs and 14 hits, in a thrilling 9-8 victory, Tuesday at Hartnell. The Panthers' victory just about wrecks the Eagles' chance of any baseball championship.

Big blow for the Panthers came in the third inning when powerful catcher Joe Balguia smacked a two-run homer off starter Ron McLaughlin. Balguia's homer tied the ball game at five apiece and also gave Balguia his fourth homer of the season.

Another big sticker for the Panthers was shortstop Jim Jensen, who had a perfect day at the plate, going five for five and one sacrifice. Jensen delivered the coup-de-grace in the jittery ninth inning.

With centerfielder Allen Ariola at third and second baseman Ray Costa on first base with two outs, Jensen was the batter. Ariola

had gotten on with a walk, later stole second. Ariola then advanced to third when Laney's catcher threw the ball into centerfield. Costa then walked, setting the stage for Jensen. The hustling Jensen lined a low drive off the pitcher's leg. Eagle pitcher John Thomason fielded the ball and tried to make a play at first base. But Jensen dove into first head first to beat out the throw. Jensen's infield hit scored Ariola and gave the Panthers a 6-4 league record.

Bob Caloca, who relieved starter Chuck Camy in the third, was the winning pitcher. Caloca is now 3-0 in the pitching department.

Today, Hartnell travels to Oakland for a return match with the Eagles. Coach Hal Eustice's probable pitcher is Lee Boles, who has a 3-1 league record.

CAMY CORKS MPC

Threatening Hartnell's 2-run lead, MPC loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth inning. Coach Hal Eustice thought a Chuck Camy would go good right now. Camy relieved Bob Caloca (2-0), Hartnell's starter, and helped the Cats to win 5-4 in Monterey a week ago.

Camy walked the first batter, MPC scoring its fourth run. To cork the Lobo rally, Camy forced Pat Harmon to hit into a double play and Larry Hill to fly out.

	AB	R	H
Balguia, c	4	0	1
Jensen, ss	4	1	0
Serikawa, 3b	2	2	0
Ariola, cf	4	0	1
Costa, 2b	3	1	1
Hopper, lf	2	0	0
Boles, p	3	0	1
Foster, 1b	1	0	0
Caloca, p	3	0	0
Camy, p	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	6
Hartnell	000 202 100-5	6	1
MPC	000 100 101-4	9	5

Way of Charlie Brown

KAMIKAZE, NO; HARI-KIRI, YES

Before the baseball season began, coach Hal Eustice promised kamikaze baserunning. In Saturday's doubleheader with Solano, the baserunning might have occurred if the Cats had not committed hari-kiri with their bats. Hitting .196 for the two games, Hartnell lost 4-1 and 9-5 at Vallejo.

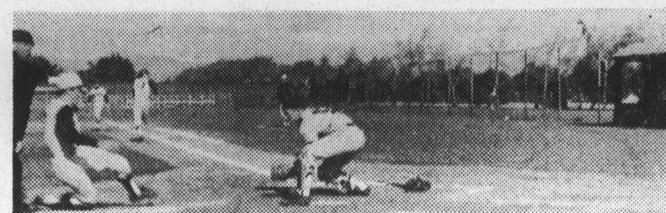
Before losing the doubleheader the Cats could have perhaps tied Solano for the championship. Hartnell had lost only two games, which is about how many Solano will drop at the most. But Hartnell unexpectedly went the way of Charlie Brown.

First Game		
AB	R	H
Balguia, c	2	0
Jensen, ss	3	0
Serikawa, 3b	3	0
Ariola, cf	2	0
Costa, 2b	3	1
Hopper, lf	2	0
Boles, p	3	0
Foster, 1b	1	0
Caloca, p	3	0
Camy, p	0	0
Totals	23	1
r h e		
Hartnell	010 000 0-1	4
Solano	020 101 x-4	5

Second Game		
AB	R	H
Jensen, ss	4	1
Costa, 2b	2	1
Hopper, lf	4	1
Ariola, cf	3	0
Serikawa, 3b	4	0
Goldman, rf	3	0
Sutherland, ph	1	0
Pierce, 1b	1	0
Totals	28	5
r h e		
Hartnell	002 012 0-5	6
Solano	000 333 x-9	9



Sandy Koufax
Mound to microphone



■ 'LOOK WHAT I HAVE!' says MPC catcher Don DeAmaral. Panther left fielder Wayne Hopper was thrown out attempting to score on a squeeze bunt by Mark Foster

JENSEN FLOPS AND FLUBS

Jim Jensen helped Hartnell to beat Laney 9-8 by flopping on first base.

Racing to first, Jensen dove at the bag like Snoopy on a dish of dog food.

Called safe, the shortstop enabled Bob Caloca to score the tie-breaking run from third. When Laney contested the call, Jensen smiled like a blonde Mona Lisa.

Hitting 5 for 5, Jensen was the hero. At times, however, his play was more daft than deft.

Once he was caught studying calculus off first base.

Another time Jensen stood at shortstop while a Laney player dished toward second after driving in a run. Finally reacting, the shortstop was too late to make the putout.

Though he had 5 safeties, Jensen hit the ball hard only once. In the sixth he doubled to right center and drive in Allen Ariola.



Jim Jensen
Blond Mona Lisa

Swingers Bop Solano

The tennis team has gone gles match in conference action from Lilliputian recognition to Broddingnagian acclaim.

Defeating Solano 6-1 Saturday, the team ended the regular season with a 7-0 record. The racketeers have not lost a conference match in two years.

Dan Sanchez will be seeded No. 2 in the singles division in the elimination tourney at Cabrillo today and tomorrow. Sanchez lost only one sin-

Singles

Dan Sanchez defeated Skip Brizzolara 6-8, 6-3, 8-6. Don Schmickrath defeated Greg Gaser 6-1, 6-1. Doug Campbell lost to Roland Soliz 6-1, 4-6, 4-6. Larry Mammen defeated Bob Boschee 6-4, 6-1. Bob Paetsch defeated Dennis Hayes 7-5, 6-2.

Doubles

Sanchez and Schmickrath defeated Brizzolara and Soliz 7-5, 6-1. Campbell and Mammen defeated Gaser and Boschee 6-3, 6-2.

CURT GOWDY

KOUFAX STRIKES OUT IN DEBUT

Sandy Koufax had 27 complete games in 1966. But in his first appearance in 1967, the former Dodger needed help from the bullpen.

Koufax created headlines by retiring from the mound to the microphone. He never claimed, however, to throw words as well as he does balls.

But because Koufax can attract TV viewers, NBC was willing to overlook his speaking ability.

Official NBC Emblem

The network supplied the Brooklyn boy with an official NBC jacket. He received also the official NBC emblem to wear on his official NBC jacket. The network gave him "The Sandy Koufax Warm-up Show," a fifteen minute program appearing before NBC's "Major League Baseball."

When the show debuted on April 15 before a Dodger-Cardi-

nal game, Koufax interviewed Roger Maris and Don Drysdale, neither a chatterbox.

Because the former Dodger ace was struggling to get the pair to talk, Curt Gowdy relieved him. Gowdy cut to Atlanta, where Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek were talking to Willie Mays.

Forgotten Man

The cut was a planned feature of the show. But it marked Koufax's departure from his own program. For Gowdy took the microphone and showed no intention of surrendering it to him. Then Pee Wee Reese ambled in and began talking. By this time Koufax was forgotten.

Koufax was not entirely culpable. He tried. But he could have interviewed livelier mummies.

Sample an imaginary interview by Koufax:

Koufax—Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to

"The Sandy Koufax Show." Today I have the pleasure of talking to my old battery mate, John Roseboro. John, you've gotten off to a slow start this season. Do you attribute this to your twisted ankle?

Roseboro—That's right, Sandy. Koufax—I hear it was a painful experience and that it may require surgery. Is this true?

Roseboro—That's right, Sandy. Koufax—The pitcher the Dodgers have going today seems to have quite a fast ball. His name is Joe Moeller, and the Dodgers are pinning their pennant hopes on him. Do you think he can come through?

Roseboro—That's right, Sandy. Koufax—Well, thank you, John, for the interesting interview. And for being so nice, you will receive green stamps as a token of our esteem.

Roseboro—That's right, Sandy.